Addresses of President Hadley and Booker Washington.

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

The New Building a Gift to the Institute by the Family of Collis P. Huntington, Dedicated-Sang Old Plantation Songs

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

HAMPTON, VA., April 28.—Exercises of more than usual interest to-day marked the opening and dedication of the Collis P. Huntington Library of the Hampton Institute, the chief addresses being delivered by President Arthur T. Giadley, of Yale, and Principal Booker T. Washington of Tankerge Institute.

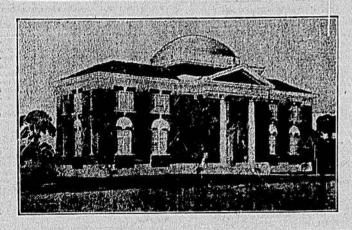
ashington, of Tuskegee Institute. The New York and New England vis itors to the Conference for Education in the South, who came to Old Point on yesothers of Richmond, who are the guosis of the Northern party, have spent all of to-day at the institute. There the exer-cises began at 9 o'clock and continued, with intermission for lunch, until 10 P. Mr. From 9 o'clock until noon classes were conducted and overy piece of ma-

covers. Through the aid of reading he is enabled to practice through life not only the things which he has been taught in his early years, but much more advanced ones. If he has the habit of using books he can keep his work as fully abreast of the world at the time when he is fifty as it was when he was twenty-five.

Work Widening Out.

This establishment of a monumental library marks no change in the direction of the work of Hampton, but simply indicates that that work will be more widely developed than before, and its responsibilities better understood. The same apirit which led the givers of this library to interest themsolves in the work of Tuskogee leads them to see that the establishment of a large library at Hampton is a further development and culmination of the same hovement. They see, and it behooves us all to \$85, that this means no change in the direction of Hampton's work, but a growth and a widening. It will not in any way crowd out the teaching of arts and of plain, every-day morality. There will be more teaching of arts and of morals, because there will be an added way of learning and using them.

In the old Norse mythology there were two great gods, Thor and Odlin. First came Thor, who tamed the lightning and welded the hammer. Then followed Odin and invented letters. The power over the elements which was secured by Thor was not lost by Odlin; it was organized by him for yot fuller achievements. Hampton; too, it seems to me, has had its Thor and its Odlin. The first is typified by General Armstrong, who, dealing with new work in the face of almost superhuman difficulties, tamed the forces to his hand and laid the foundation of the industrial arts; and now we have our Odlin in Dr. Prissell, who, by force Work Widening Out.



HUNTINGTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

mental, was put into operation for the delectation of the visitors. Soveral of the trustees are here, among them Mr. Robert C. Ogden, who is president of the board; Bishop W. N. McVickar, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Francis G. Peabody, Cambridge; Hon. L. L. Lewis, Richmond; George Foster Peabody, New York, and Archer M. Huntington, son of the late

Of course, the feature of the day was the dedication of the Huntington Library, but the visitors also found much of in-terest in the preceding exercises.

Morning Programme.

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From 9 o'clock to 9:20 the trustees and visitors inspected the cadets in ranks. The Indians and colored youths made a good showing. This ovent was followed by opening exercises in assembly room. Academic Hall, which lasted also twenty minutes. Classes continued from that time until noon, when the battalion escorted the girls to dinner. At the table, in the presence of the whole company of visitors who stood about the alsies, the men and girls sang the "grace" in perfect time and accord, making a most favorable impression on every one. The Governor was among the most interested. A few moments later the guests were served dinner in 'another building. At 1:46 the battalion drilled on the lawn in front of the principal's residence, and at 2 o'clock escorted the girls to the gymnasium, where the dedicatory exercises were held.

Sang Plantation Songs.

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The guerts and visitors also went to the gymnasium in a body, the line being formed in front of Dr. Fessell's residence, facing Hampton Roads. At the head of the column was Mr. Ogden and President Hadley, with Governor Montague between them. The column was five squares long.

The exercises opened with prayer and

The exercises opened with prayer and the singing of plantation songs by the students. Those darkles and redskins certainly can sink!

The first address was by George H. Hamlin, of the class of this year. He is an Indian from the "White Earth Res-pryation," Minnesota. His theme, well bandled, too. was "Along New Traffs," "Service Our Mission" was the appro-

prints subject of a very excellent brief address by Lorenzo Hall, a colored stu-dent from Mt. Melgs, Ala. Other plantation songs were admirably sung, and Dr. Pussell introduced Presi-dent Hadley.

Address of Dr. Hadley.

The dédication of a school library is always a noteworthy event. For a library has its best use in connection with a school; and a school, however devoted to the industrial arts, has its culminating development in the really intelligent was of the library.

to the industrial arts, has its committed ing development in the really intelligent use of the library.

In a school or college it is understood better than anywhere else that a library is something more than a play-ground, and something more than a mere symbol of learning. For students are not in danger of regarding books as means of amusement, on the one hand, or as a sort of magic apart from the means of daily life, on the other; they understand that a book is an instrument or tool for doing work for others just as truly as a hammer or a plow. The chief difference is that tools like hammers and plows are used by the hand, while tools like books are used by the thain and the heart; but the underlying principle is the same in either instance—to give the student more power to serve his fellowmen.

Draws a Parallel.

Draws a Parallel.

Let me develop a moment, as I understand it, the relation between the use of books, on the one hand, and the use of mechanical tools, on the other. The student who takes up the instrument of agriculture or caprentering, or any other line of manual work, learns to do what he is taught. His studies in the classroom are at the same time arranged to teach him to do it intelligently. But no pupil in the time of his school course can learn more than a small part of what the world has known concerning the use of his tools. If, however, he has acquired a habit of reading books, he gains the possibility of insight into the knowledge which is furnished by the whole world; he is able after he leaves the college to find out the application of each new principle which the world dis-

ing back any of the work which General Armstrong taught, but he is bringing it out into fullor use for the cause of civilization. If, as we hope and believe, the spirit of General Armstrong still lingers around the scenes of his activity, he will see in this larger and more permanent library and the work which it typides not something different from that which he wished and is still wishing, but its highest and best culmination. The address and Dr. Hadley both were cordially received.

Booker T. Washington.

Booker Washington was greeted with great applause when presented. He said:

'From the beginning of the world to the present, one of the unfalling signs, it seems, of true and permanent greatness has been the inclination of men to manifest interest in the weak unfortunate and neglected. This disposition was one of the characteristics of George Washingotn, of Robert E. Lee, of Abraham Lancoln, of Frederick Douglass, of William Lloyd Garrison, of General S. C. Armstrong and in a perfect sense it was true of the sublimest of all characters as shown in His words, when he said: 'Whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all.' It was true of the great spirits to whom I have referred it was in the highest degree true of Collis P. Huntington, whose name this Booker Washington was greeted with

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building bears and to whose memory this day it is to be dedicated and accepted from the generous donors by the trustees of the Hampton Institute and by them put into active service in the promotion of learning, usefulness and righteousness, and may I cdd, peace,
"Right here I would add that my opinion of Mr. Huntington is founded upon my personal acquaintance with him and my knowledge of his character is based upon my centact with him through a series of years when I had the opportunity of receiving his advice, or witnessing his generosity, and of noting his unsettianneture, as perhaps the great outside world did not.

"Partly in the words of another may I suggest that in a larger and higher sense we cannot hallow, we cannot dedicate this structure, however eloquent or pleasing may be our words; that service must be performed not to-day nor to-morrow, but throughout long years in which it is to furnish two of the weaker races the opportunity of elevating themselves through skill. knowledge and character.

Law of Compensation.

through skill, knowledge and character.

Law of Compensation.

"Fed studies in nature are more interesting than the law of compensation. To live one must die, to possess one must give, to be great one must be the least, to be understood and appreciated, on must often be misunderstood and unappreciated in many cases, to be praised one must first be abused, and so all through human experience. To gain sivength one must give strength, and this latter statement applies in a peculiar sense to him whose memory we commoniorate to-day. In a strong and peculiar manner Mr. Huntington was the friend of the oppressed of all colorc and all creeds. He was to great to permit his sympathies to be bounded by color or nationality. The red man, the yellow man, the black man were the races that most closely touched his sympathies, because, as he often expressed, he felt that they had not been given the great American chance. Not many miles from here at Newport News, where he builded his great shippard, he proved by word and act that any man, regardless of his color, should be given the opportunity of carning his dally bread and encouraged to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Never shall I forget a little incident that he related to me just before he passed from Law of Compensation. should be given the opportunity of sain ing his daily bread and encouraged to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Nover shall I forget a little incident that he related to me just before he passed from earth. He said in his characterictic menner that it was one of those little touches in human nature that made life worth all that he had put into it. As he was passing through his great shpyards and as he went from one piece of machinery to another, he finally came to a giant machine being operated by a mechanic of my race with strong and brawny hands. Without ceasing his work for a second, without even looking up he said in whispered tones, "Mr. Huntington, you are trusting my race heirs and we shall not disappoint you." In this pregnant, but simple remark Mr. Huntington said there was compensation enough for all that he and tried to do for the race. What a lesson there is in this simple occurrence. This black man was doing his best because some one was wise and brave enough to lave raith in him, to trust him. What an era of progress and good feeling would open up before our country, if there were more who would place the negra in a large degree upon his honor, more who would give him the chance to secure that development and conservatism which comes as a result of responsibility being placed upon one.

Makes Eloquent Appeal.
"I wish we might open a new chapter

Makes Eloquent Appeal.

"I wish we might open a new chapter for the black man and in it let us hear more of the possible and less of the impossible, more of race success and less of race failure, more of the things permitted and less of thice things permitted and less of things forbidden, more of vace righteousness and less of race crime, more of what the race has done and less of what it has failed to do. Hold before any people continually a catalogue of weakness and failures and you break its spirit and discourage it. Hold before it the element of hope, of triumph, of reward and you make of it a loyal useful portion of any communty. Never did we have a finer example of the truth of this contention that in the case of the trust; imposed in the black people by the white people of the South during its Civil War when husbands and sons with a besent in battle, and when no white won in suffered harm, or went without food.

"The foremost and dominant strain in Makes Eloquent Appeal.

food.

"The foremost and dominant strain it the life of Collis P. Huntington was higherers and faith in what the world call the weaker races, this applied in a special cens to the Indian, the Chinaman and the negro, but he was no less interested

in the weak of his own race whether in

In the weak of his own race whether in the North or South.

They Sink Together.

When a race is weak, almost discouraged and defensions, it requires neither courage nor evidence of statesmanship for any person to give it a kick or thrust, but genuine courage and atalesmanship are exhibited by standing up bravely, though one stands alone, in defense of that which is in accordance with the eternal laws of right and truth.

"The laws of changeless justice bind, Oppressor with oppressed; And close as sin and sufering joined, We march to fate abreat."

In proportion as one reaches down deepest in his sympathics and neither and finds the individual or race that is most in need of strengthening, in the same proportion will be be repaid with a satisfaction that represents the highest form of himan happiness.

One of the penalties that any one has to pay for greatness is suffering. Indeed, I do not believe that any individual who is continually seeking to do the popular thing, to give the least offense and is unwilling to pay the price demanded by nature for standing for the right, thought may for the time being cost him friends and even social position, ever reaches a higher degree of eminence and influence. No one either can long be remembered with the renowned of earth who permits his sympathies and activities to be bounded by creed or race, or community is too arrow, is too cramped an environment in which to grow great souls.

Are Acres of Diamonds.

Are Acres of Diamonds.

I have said that it seemed to be a por-tion of Mr. Huntington's divine mission to turn the rough and uninviting into the beautiful and useful. For those of to turn the rough and uninviting into the beautiful and useful. For those of us who remain to continue the work which he has so wisely begun, and here my appeal is to you white men of the North and white men of the South, and to the members of my own race. Mr. Humington set an example which it will repay us to follow. Here and all about us in this beautiful and inviting Southland are millions of people who in their exterior, at least, seem to be rough and uncouth. In body, in mind and in soul they represent the raw and unfinished material. It is our duty to take this raw material and make unskilled hands into wealth producing hands, to change undeveloped minds into high thinking, to develop rough character into helpful and loving service. In the raw material of my race we have about us "acres of diamonds." We can by neglect, by injustice, leave this material undeveloped, a milistone about our necks, or by high and unselfish endoavor we can turn it into the grightest service for your race, for my race; can turn it into commerce, into books, into song, into all that helps to make life sweet and pure and worth the living.

Race Problem Solution.

Race Problem Solution.

Race Problem Solution.

I venture to hope that I shall not be misunderstood when I add that to me, who came upon these grounds years ago, ignorant, unknown and in poverty, it is a matter of the supremest satisfaction to have been permitted to speak this word and to pay my tribute of praise to the school to Armstrong and Huntington who largely made it possible for us to serve my race in some humble capacity. The solution of the great race problem is not in the abuse of the South by the North, not in the abuse of the North by the South, not in condemning the megro, nor the negro cursing the white man, not in colonization, not in deportation, not in amalgamation or extermination, but it is in honest, sympathetic co-operation between the races.

but it is in honest, sympanetic co-opera-tion between the races.

You have heard the story from Aesop:
A bilind man and a lame man meeting,
upon the way, the lame man said if thou
wilt be feet unto me then I will be eyes
unto thee. So the bilind man, carrying
the lame man and the lame man guiding
the blind, both arrived at their journey's
ord in a read hour.

the lame man and the lame man guiding the blind, both arrived at their journey's end in a good hour.

Working singly and apart we can do little toward the just and wise solution of the serious race problem now about us, but working sympathetically, hand in hand, each race supplementing the other, we can be feet and eyes to each, and with this object in view and in this spirit my we dedicate the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Library building to truth, usefulness and to permanent and lasting peace between the races and between the North and the South.

The exercises were conducted at the library 'building, where Mr. Archer M. Huntington, son of the gentleman to whom the edifice stands, gave the keys over to Mr. Ogden, president of the Board of Trustees.

Exercises by the students will be the feature to-morrow.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the Ogden party leave on a special direct for New York, stopping an hour at Williamsburg.

CAPNECIE'S GIET

CARNEGIE'S GIFT

Famous Negro Educator Tells What He Will Do With It.

Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee Institute, is bearing up under

the recent magnificent gift of Mr. Car-negle with great modesty.

The famous negro educator when asked yesterday at Hampton what he was go-ing to do with the sung sum of \$600,000, replied that its earnings would go to the ing to do with the sung sum of \$600,000, replied that its earnings would go to the payment of teachers at his Alabama school. He said that by the terms of the sift the principal could not be touched for the erection of buildings, and only the interest accruing could be used.

"Is the money available now?" he was asked.

His reply was that the sum had alreedy come to them in securities, and he understood that interest would be paid quarterly.

The first receipts would he used, he said, for the payment of the teachers now employed at the institute. Later some others would be employed.

"How and when will the portion set aside for you and your wife become available?" was next asked.

He said that this was a matter he preferred not to discuss now. He did not think it delicate for him to do so at this time. It would come up at the next moeting of the institute trustees the latter part of May.

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Dink's Cough Syrup 11 1-2c Diamond Dyes, all colors.6 1-2c Dink's Dyspepsia Tablets, est remedy on earth for indi- estion 17C Dead Stuck for Bugs 14 1-2c	50c King's New Discovery

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himself in great.

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Widely-Known and Esteemed Man to Leave Business World.

Mr. Isaac N. Jones, who for a number of years has conducted a successful printing house at No. 6 North Elighth Street, has sold his business to Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Elmore D. Hotchkies, Jr., who will assume control May ist.

The sale is a cash one, and Mr. Jones expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with the terms of it.

Mr. Jones retires from business solely on account of his ill health. He will spend his time for the next few years largely in travel, and hopes by rost and attention to his doctor's advice to regain the energy and strength which have been hitherto his distinguishing characteristics. In leaving the field of active work he takes with him the consciousness that during his career his word has been his bond; that his success has grown out of his habit of keeping faith with his customers and meeting his contracts promptly and to the letter, so that his record is an untarnished one.

For the satisfaction of many who have seemed curious to know, Mr. Jones wishes to state in reference to a report that his plant was owned by the Chesapeake and Chio Railway Company, that from first to last, no one beside himself ever acquired the least interest in or control over this plant.

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